

VANDERBILT AIDS SAILORS' FAMILIES.

Contributes Generously to Fund Raised on the
Kronprinz Wilhelm After Men Are
Swept Overboard.

While the giant German liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, in today, was ploughing through a heavy southwestern squall last Friday, two seamen were swept overboard by a huge wave and drowned.

The passengers made up a purse of 4,500 marks for the families of the lost men. W. K. Vanderbilt, who was a passenger on the ship, contributed generously to the fund.

The Kronprinz, after leaving Cherbourg, was well under way to make a fast passage when very stormy weather was encountered. On Friday a series of heavy squalls set in, stirring up an ugly and dangerous sea. The steamer was under reduced speed for fifteen hours.

The two seamen who were lost were of a squad of six sent to the upper deck to close two heavy iron doors. They were caught by the wave without warning. Four of the men managed to slip into a gangway and thus escaped.

The alarm "men overboard" was given at once and two life buoys were

cast adrift. The Kronprinz Wilhelm steamed about the life buoys for an hour and a half before giving up the search.

The lost men were Bernhard Havekost and Albert Ziskl, both under twenty-five years of age.

The Kronprinz brought 508 cabin and 753 steerage passengers.

Mr. Vanderbilt and W. E. Hoyt were taken off at Quarantine by the New York Central tug S. R. Callaway.

BRENNAN'S LARYNX BROKEN BY A BARREL OF BEANS.

Remarkable Accident Which Resulted in Death
After He Was Taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

A man named Brennan, a driver for Louis's Express Company, was killed today by a barrel of beans. He tried to hold the barrel back on an incline plane from his wagon into a cellar at Fifty-eighth street and Ninth avenue, and not being strong enough it rolled over him and fractured his larynx.

Brennan was delivering goods from the Atlantic and Harlem Storage Company to the bakery of S. Cushman & Co. He adjusted his skid from the wagon to the cellar and went to work to get several barrels of beans off.

As a rule the truckmen rope such heavy loads and let them down slowly from behind, but Brennan, young and strong, got in front and started to push back.

The street was slippery and the heavy weight overbore him. Down he went and the barrel rolled on top of him.

He got up, and then grabbing his throat as though choking, fell down again.

Two bystanders picked him up and took him across to the Roosevelt Hospital dispensary, where he was immediately put on the operating table by Dr. Russell, but he died before anything could be done for him.

Meantime the two men who had brought him went away saying that they would notify his friends. As they did not come back the hospital authorities notified the police. The man had simply said that his name was Brennan, and that was all that was known about him. His body was sent to the morgue.

Later Mr. Cushman told how the accident happened, and what looked at first like a possible murder was cleared up.

NEW DEAL LINKS QUEENS TO MANHATTAN BOROUGH.

New York and Queens County Railroad Is
Bought by Belmont-McDonald Interests.

By a deal completed today Queens Borough is brought into direct touch with the rapid-transit system of the borough of Manhattan. The Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which is controlled by the August Belmont-John D. Rockefeller interests, has bought the New York and Queens County Railroad and will build a tunnel under the East River from the corner of Forty-second street and Park avenue to Long Island City.

The New York and Queens County Railroad owned by the street car and railway lines in Queens Borough running out of Long Island City, and absolutely controls 110 miles of track leading to the north shore.

These systems will be operated by the

McDonald-Belmont syndicate, which is to operate the underground rapid transit system in this city, and connection will be made at an underground station at Park avenue and Forty-second street, between the local underground system and the tunnel to Queens.

The capital stock of the Interborough Company is \$25,000,000. The tunnel is to be started immediately under rights conferred by an ancient charter. Work on the tunnel was undertaken many years ago and there is a hole in the ground in Long Island City to show for it. Efforts will be made to have the Long Island City extension complete by the time the new subway is opened in the underground road in Manhattan, and Queens County residents may then go to their homes from Park Row without changing cars.

LEAPED TO GROUND FROM FOURTH STORY

Albert Livingstone Attempts
Suicide Just After Being
Declared Sane by Bellevue
Doctors.

During the momentary absence of his wife from his room Albert Livingstone, an insurance agent, leaped from a fourth-story window opening on the air shaft of the flat house at No. 101 West Eighty-ninth street, today. The bones of both feet were crushed, both ankles were broken, both legs were fractured at the knee, and the right thigh was broken. He was taken to J. Hood Wright Hospital.

Livingstone had not been well for a long time. On Sunday he walked up to a policeman at Ninety-third street and Columbus avenue and said he wanted to give himself up as he was an embezzler. The policeman took him to the West Side Police Court and Magistrate Keller ordered him taken to the insane pavilion at Bellevue.

He remained there until this morning when he was discharged as sane and sent home in an ambulance. Less than an hour after his arrival at home he jumped out the window. His wife says that he suffered from nervous prostration brought on by hard work.

SUBWAY STRIKE STRANGEST YET.

Ironworkers Quit to Aid
Contractors, Who Now Urge
Them to Return—No Question
of Wages Involved.

That the strike of 500 ironworkers which has tied up the rapid-transit tunnel construction was ordered without the knowledge of a large majority of the men themselves was one of the surprising developments in this peculiar strike today.

It is a job requiring great care in alignment, and in the City Hall section it proved very costly to the contractors—so costly, in fact, that they could not continue the work and had to abandon the contract. The inspectors at the City Hall loop required Terry & Trench to meet requirements that were practically more than the contract provided for. The union men offered,

CLANCY IS FREED; WIFE GETS NEWS.

Immediately After the
Acquittal, Word Was
Telephoned to the
Beautiful Woman
Whose Devotion to Her
Husband Was Such a
Striking Feature of the
Trial—Judge's Charge
Reviewed the Entire
Case.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the jury in the Clancy case returned a verdict of not guilty.

John F. Clancy had been on trial for the murder of his business and political rival, Clark.

Immediately after the jury rendered its verdict, Mrs. Clancy, the beautiful wife of the exonerated man, whose devotion to her husband was such a striking feature of the trial, received the news over the telephone.

Clancy was escorted out of the courtroom by friends in triumph.

He at once called up his wife and with many words of endearment told her of his acquittal.

He "kissed" her over the phone and apparently received telephonic kisses in response.

Judge Newburger completed his charge at 2.45. An impartial presentation of the law and review of the evidence. The jury retired at 2.45. The aged mother and three pretty sisters of John Clark, the deceased, were in court when the jury retired. Near them sat the sister of the accused.

Clancy's beautiful bride had collapsed under the strain of the trial. She left her home only for an hour to-day to go to St. Dominic's Church to pray for her husband's freedom.

Judge Newburger in his charge said: "It is the province of the jury to decide whether the circumstances were such as to furnish reasonable grounds for the act of the defendant in taking the life of the man he is charged with killing."

"The law of tender consideration for the possibilities of human nature may regard homicide justifiable when great bodily harm seems imminent. 'Is this defendant guilty or not guilty of murder in the first degree, or any of the lesser crimes of manslaughter? It is for you to decide."

"You must decide the degree of crime this man has committed. You must not allow your sympathies to govern or influence your deliberation."

Mr. Levy concluded his summing up for the defense at 12.30, after having spoken for half an hour.

In his presentation Assistant District Attorney Train told the jury that the evidence in the case was in hopeless conflict. It was all a question of veracity which unvalued witnesses, both for the people and the defense.

Mr. Train severely arraigned the defendant saying he was a man of Clark's own ilk, and added the prosecuting attorney: "When tough meets tough then comes the struggle."

The assistant prosecutor vehemently declared eleven-year-old Harry Heeb was a "little liar," who went upon the stand and swore falsely and knowingly. He declared that the people's witnesses had fully established that Clark was at a distance of fifteen or twenty feet when he was shot down by Clancy.

Mr. Train rebuked.

Mr. Train proceeded to call the attention of the jury to the fact that although it had been claimed by the defense that the clothing worn by Clancy was drenched with blood after the encounter the defense had failed to produce such clothing.

"This is an outrage!" exclaimed Mr. Train excitedly, leaping to his feet. "Mr. Train attempted to continue in the same strain, when Judge Newburger declared:

"Mr. Train, sit down. I shall not allow you to go on in that manner. You have no right to proceed along that line. You have no right to make any reference to the clothing."

The Court has already ruled on that point and I now warn you, Mr. Train, if you insist in referring again to the blood-drenched line of blood, I shall declare this a mistrial and take it from the hands of the jury."

Mr. Train was then allowed to proceed with his address.

SPECIAL EXTRA.

FIFTH AVENUE STAND FALLS;
MANY ARE REPORTED KILLED

A platform on which were 300 persons who were watching the French parade at Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue gave way shortly after 6 o'clock this evening and the occupants were thrown in a heap into an excavation below. As soon as the accident happened the police and the soldiers who were standing in line in front of the spot climbed down into the excavation and immediately began to assist the injured persons out. In the mean time the police sent in hurry calls for ambulances and in a few minutes they arrived on the scene from Roosevelt, Bellevue and St. Vincent Hospitals.

The accident attracted hundreds of people to the scene and it was with much difficulty that the police were able to keep the crowd back. It is believed that several persons are killed and many others injured, as the occupants were hurled into a heap into the excavation. As soon as those seriously injured were removed from the excavation they were immediately taken to the different hospitals.

A number of those who received cuts and bruises about the head and face had their injuries dressed by the ambulance surgeons and were taken home by friends. It is believed that the overcrowding of the platform was responsible for the collapse of the stand.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.
Third Race—Silver Garter, Swordsman, Burnett's Walkaway

BEUF TRUST FIRM SUEED FOR \$20,000.

ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT FLOODED.

KINGSTOWN, Island of St. Vincent, Monday, May 26.—On Saturday night a thunder storm, accompanied by a heavy rainfall, broke over St. Vincent and continued until today. Several houses were washed away and two lives were lost. Bodies of many of the buried victims of the volcanic disaster were washed out of their graves. There was eight inches of rainfall from Saturday till Monday.

RECORDER SUSPECTED JOB TO "RAILROAD" PRISONER.

HELD COURT ON THE SIDEWALK.

FEDERAL PRISONER SENT TO BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.

Joseph H. Marshall, a prisoner in the Ludlow Street Jail, charged with violating the Postal laws, was today sent to Bellevue Hospital for treatment. Marshall described himself as a lawyer, doctor and salesman. He was committed to the jail on May 21.

NEW YORK WARMLY GREET'S FRENCHMEN

OLD ENGLAND
WINS STAKES.

With Liberal Price
Against Him, Green
B. Morris's Racer
Wins the Preakness.

KENNARD FIRST IN FIFTH.

Races at Gravesend Run on
Track Ankle Deep in Mud,
and Talent Is at Sea—Poor
Crowd Present.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, GRAVESSEND, May 27.—Races were run in a track ankle deep in mud this afternoon, and the talent were more or less at sea regarding the form. There have not been many days this season when there have been muddy tracks and there is not much form to go by.

The card was a good one in its original form, but it was out considerably by scratches. It nevertheless proved very fair sport in spite of the mud. Rain has no terror for the race-going community any longer, and there was almost as large an attendance as there would have been on a warm, sunny afternoon.

Betting was fairly lively, but there were so many books on that lack of business was the complaint of the layers.

Senator T. D. Sullivan bought Vassal Dance from J. Grant Lyman before the third race, but did not have any luck with him in his first start. The colt fell after going about five furlongs. G. Thompson, who rode him, was uninjured beyond a slight shaking up and a coat of mud.

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and up, selling; mile and seventy yards.

Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Str. Place.
Sethuett, 114, Jackson, 8 10 15 7 3 2
Kingslake, 111, Miller 7 40 25 6 2
Royal, 122, Odum, 4 20 21 4 7 5
Belting, 121, Odum, 4 20 21 4 7 5
Duchess, 110, Booker 5 41 41 8 3
Swiftness, 120, Turner, 3 2 25 2 3 5
Chester, 106, Odum, 4 20 21 4 7 5
Lala, 120, Waldo, 7 41 41 8 3
Start good. Won easily. Time—1:02 3/4.

Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Str. Place.

There was nothing to the second race but Settle once the field was in motion. He raced out in front and Shea shook him up a bit, winning cleverly from Kingslake. The latter closed strongly at the end and catching the King, H. L. Coleman and Belting secured the place by a length from the former.

J. J. McCafferty, the owner of Kingslake, bid Settle up to \$2,000, but J. J. McCafferty, his owner retained him for \$2,000, which was \$1,200 above his intended selling price.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds, sires; five furlongs.

Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Str. Place.
Lady Abernethy, 114, Booker 1 14 15 1 2 5
Oredalby, 109, 3 2 25 2 3 5
Loravale, 109, 3 2 25 2 3 5
Reggie, 109, Landry 5 39 40 20 8
Beebe, 109, Odum, 4 20 21 4 7 5
Ma Queen, 109, Redner 7 41 41 8 3
Galloway, 109, Redner 7 41 41 8 3
Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:02 3/4.

Lady Abernethy was withdrawn from the third race, leaving seven to face the starter. Lady Abernethy was a hot favorite, but My Queen and Galloway were well-played good things. The race was only a gallop for the winner. She took the lead at the start and the farther she went the faster she went. She won at the end by a length from Credulity, which was ridden out to beat Loravale three lengths for the place. The good things were beaten off.

FOURTH RACE.

The Preakness Stakes, for three-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

Starters, white, jockeys, St. H. Fin. Str. Place.
Old England, 115, L. 1 14 15 1 2 5
Major Dairfield, 114, 3 2 25 2 3 5
O'Connor, 114, 3 2 25 2 3 5
Nemor, 114, Odum, 4 20 21 4 7 5
Bumet, 114, Odum, 4 20 21 4 7 5
Kiddie, 103, Furman, 6 40 41 8 3
Chester, 106, Odum, 4 20 21 4 7 5
Sun Shover, 98, Redner 2 25 2 60 20
Start good. Won driving. Time—1:46 4/5.

Old England outlashed his company and looked to be a 1 to 2 shot in the money.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednesday for New York City and vicinity: Rain this afternoon; partly cloudy and cooler to-night; Wednesday fair and cool, fresh to brisk westerly winds.

Military Parade Follows the Formal Welcome of the Visitors in City Hall—Thousands Line the Streets and Enthusiastically Cheer the Foreigners.

Lowering skies and an atmosphere heavy with mist and smoke greeted the distinguished French visitors in the Rochambeau party when they arrived in New York to-day.

But neither the thickness overhead nor the dampness under foot served to diminish the exhibition of good will manifested by the thousands who greeted them at the Battery and lined the route of the parade. The rain ceased just before the arrival of the party and the stiff wind dried the decorations so that the flags whipped and fluttered as gayly as though the sun had been shining.

The trip down the river from West Point, where the distinguished visitors reviewed the cadets in a pouring rain, was not particularly exhilarating. The Fallsides were hidden in clouds of rain for most of the distance, and the strangers remained closed in the cabin of the Dolphin. Mayor Low's steam yacht, on which he went to West Point early in the morning, acted as escort to the Dolphin in the trip down the river. The Mayor returned by train in order to be on hand at the reception in the City Hall.

Big Crowd Welcomes Them.

Despite the rain and the other untoward conditions Battery Park was packed an hour before 12 o'clock, at which hour the Dolphin was due. A great crowd surged around the Barge Office and spectators were packed ten deep along the Battery wall.

James B. Reynolds, Secretary to the Mayor, was the representative of the city when M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador, led the visitors ashore at the Barge Office. Mr. Reynolds greeted them informally and led them to carriages in waiting. The crowd cheered when the visitors came into view, and Broadway, from Bowling Green to the City Hall, was packed on both sides with cheering spectators as

RAIN ALWAYS FOR
GOTHAM'S VISITORS.

On the day Princess Enlaila, Spain's special envoy to the Columbian celebration, arrived in New York—

IT RAINED!

On the day Prince Henry arrived in New York—the Kaiser's special messenger of affection to the United States—

IT RAINED!

To-day, when the distinguished French visitors—France's special envoys to the Rochambeau statue unveiling—arrived in New York—

IT RAINED!

The carriages, escorted by a troop from Squadron A, passed uptown.

A big detail of policemen kept City Hall Park clear and the progress of the carriage from Broadway to the entrance of the historic building was unobstructed. Count de Rochambeau expressed his delight at the decorations that met his eye and his astonishment at the tremendous height of the buildings frowning down upon the white City Hall from Park Row and Broadway. The tunnel contractors had smoothed out some of the results of their boring in the park and New York had little to be ashamed of.

The visitors were led to the Governor's room, where Mayor Low and a committee of former mayors and distinguished citizens bade them formal welcome to the City of New York. After introductions had been made the entire party proceeded to the Alderman Chamber. President Forbes then read an address.

Welcomed by the Mayor.

Following the address of President Forbes, the resolutions giving the freedom of the city to the Rochambeau visitors were read by the City Clerk. Mayor Low then delivered a formal address of welcome, to which M. Cambon made an appropriate reply.

From the Alderman Chamber the visitors were escorted back to the Governor's Room, where wraps were donned for the parade. In the Rochambeau solid line of troops had formed from the City Hall up Broadway to Waverly

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

RAIN PREVENTS BASEBALL GAMES.

Chicago-St. Louis Contest in
St. Louis Is Only One on
National League Schedule
That Is Played To-Day.

Rain prevented both the New York and Brooklyn teams from playing ball to-day. The Superbas were to have opened a series at Washington Park with the Philadelphia. The Giants were to have opened with the Beaneaters in Boston.

At Pittsburgh rain also spoiled the game between the champion Pirates and the Cincinnati. Out in St. Louis Chicago played St. Louis.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, MASS., May 27.—It seemed an act of Providence to the Giants that rain prevented their meeting the Boston team this afternoon. The New

Yorkers were truly in bad shape. Thirty-six hours spent in a railroad train from Chicago to this city of crooked streets did not tend to better their condition in the least. All were weary and travel-worn, and their chances of winning had the game been played seemed very small.

To lose the game meant the releasing of their hold on third place in favor of the Bostonians. The Giants in their poor condition have tried hard to maintain their position, for they are anxious to get home on Friday safely secured in it and begin climbing higher up from there.

The rain fell in torrents for about fifteen minutes from 2 o'clock and made the grounds so soggy that playing was an impossibility. It cleared considerably after that, and Capt. Doyle put his men through an hour's hard practice. He had some fielding and others batting, that they might get their eyes in good shape to see the ball when the weather and sun permitted of a meeting with the Beaneaters.

Campbell, the new outfielder from Delaware, did not put in an appearance today, but his arrival is momentarily expected by Manager Fogel. He is said to be an excellent batter and a good fielder, and Van's old place will be covered by him.

In the batting order he is to be given the position of honor, fourth on the list, and either Jones or Jackson, owing to their poor batting of late, will take a seat on the bench. Billy Hamilton, the old Boston outfielder, is another who may soon wear a Giant's uniform. Billy says he is as good as ever, and Manager Fogel is thinking seriously of giving him a trial.

HANNA CHEERED BY REPUBLICANS.

Senator and Other Leaders
Get Ovation in Ohio State
Convention—Gov. Nash Is
Temporary Chairman.

CLEVELAND, O., May 27.—P. W. Durr, of Cincinnati, Chairman of the State Central Committee, called the Republican State Convention to order this afternoon.

The leaders, notably Senator Hanna, Gov. Nash, Gen. Grosvenor and visiting Congressmen, were cheered as they entered the Armory. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. S. Rutledge, of the Cleveland Methodist Church.

Chairman Durr announced that the State Committee had selected as temporary chairman Gov. George K. Nash. Gov. Nash was tendered an ovation on being introduced. He spoke briefly, reviewing the record of the party in the State and praising the National Administration.

At the conclusion of Gov. Nash's speech the convention adjourned till tomorrow.

The platform, which was the subject of a long conference of party leaders last night, has been finally agreed upon, and it is ready for presentation to the convention. It is understood the Philippines plank will declare unequivocally for the retention of the islands under American sovereignty.

A high tribute will be paid to the late President McKinley and the action of President Roosevelt in continuing the policies of his predecessor will be indorsed.

There is some talk of a Hanna boom for President in 1904, but little active hostility to Roosevelt is shown. Federal officeholders, great and small, were never so scarce at any Ohio State Convention.

TO-NIGHT'S EVENTS.

Anniversary celebration, Salvation Army, Carnegie Hall.
Annual dinner, Ninth Regiment Veterans, St. Denis Hotel.
Public meeting, Academy of Political Science, Columbia University Library.
Luncheon society, meeting, American Museum of Natural History, seventy-seventh street and Columbus avenue.

RARE OLD COINS FIND READY sale when advertised in The Evening World.